

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAM

CLAUDETTE COLBERT FILM, BOWES UNIT AT PALACE

"The Bride Comes Home" To Open Week With Amateurs Here on Saturday; "Bounty" Comes Back.

The Palace program for the week will get under way with Claudette Colbert's latest starring picture and end in a flash with a Major Bowes' amateur stage show Saturday. In between are a return showing of "Mutiny on the Bounty," Wednesday only, Katharine Hepburn's latest on Thursday and Friday, and "Hitch Hike Lady," starring Allison Skipworth, on the hill with the Major Bowes show.

Claudette Colbert, whose scintillating talents as a comedienne combined with an eye-bling beauty have made her a sure bet at the boxoffice, is starred in "The Bride Comes Home," which will be on the screen Sunday through Tuesday.

In support of the little lady from France are Fred MacMurray, the pop-corn-eating bench-warmer of "The Gilded Lady," in which Miss Colbert starred, and Robert Young, who rates high among the young leading men.

One day only, Wednesday, will be set aside for the return showing of "Mutiny on the Bounty," the Laughing-Globe-Tone epic of English maritime history, which was released too late for the 1935 "best 10" list but which is definitely on the 1936 list of most of the critics right now.

Complete data for building the "Bounty" was sent to the studio from England. The plans and specifications were discovered in one of the rarest volumes in the

field of bibliography, a first edition of "A Narrative of the Mutiny on the Majesty's Ship 'Bounty,'" written by Captain William Bligh, the ship's tyrannical commander, and published in 1796. Laughton gave the role of Bligh in the picture.

Katharine Hepburn wears an extremely boyish bob in "Bygones," which will be shown Thursday and Friday. The story is original, a tale of romantic adventure dealing with the experiences of a girl who is thrust by circumstances into the society of those who talk the thin line between dubious respectability and outright criminality.

Forced to don boy's clothing to escape the vigilance of police, who are watching for a father and daughter, who decide to continue the masculine masquerade for the sake of the adventure it promises.

In Supporting Cast: Brian Aherne, Cary Grant, Princess Natalie Paley, Edmund Gwenn and Dennis Moore support Miss Hepburn.

Max Clarke, Arthur Treacher, the so-English butler of "Remember Last Night," Jimmy Ellison, Warren Hymer, Beryl Mercer, J. Farrell MacDonald and Lionel Belmore are among the players who support Allison Skipworth in the Saturday feature, "Hitch Hike Lady."

Miss Skipworth plays the role of an aged, English housekeeper who receives a small inheritance and decides to join her son in California; the boy unknown in her is an inmate of San Quentin prison. The passage to America uses up most of her funds and upon her arrival in New York she decides to hitch hike her way to the west coast. Enroute she encounters an English confidence man, a gangster, a young trailer designer and a pretty blonde dress designer from New York. All of them are bound for California and become a part of her entourage. They learn that she does not suspect her son's secret and their efforts to keep her from learning it provide some of the laughs of the picture.

"THE BRIDE COMES HOME" ON PALACE BILL



The three charming persons above are Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert and Robert Young, who appear together in "The Bride Comes Home," Miss Colbert's starring picture which will be at the Palace three days, starting Sunday.

OHIO FEATURES CAST OF STARS

Outstanding Comedians and Musicians Fill Roles in "Thanks a Million."

"Thanks a Million," the week's attraction at the Ohio starting today, has star players, star singers, star musicians and star comedians whose efforts have brought this musical-romance-comedy into high favor wherever it has been shown.

Dick Powell is the star, and critics have liked him better as the singing politician in this picture than in any of his former roles.

Fred Allen, who entertains radio audiences weekly, has a stellar part. The feminine leads are taken by Ann Dvorak and comedienne Faley Kelly.

Also Music Stars: In the way of music the picture offers Rubinfoff and his singing violin, Paul Whiteman's orchestra and Ramona Whiteman and singing "New Orleans," and the four Yacht Club Boys singing "The Alphabet Song," and "The Square Deal Party."

Nunnally Johnson wrote the screen story, a ludicrous account of the fantastic adventures of a show troupe that is being herded through the one-night stops by the presiding manager-genius, Fred Allen.

Dick Powell is the company's songster and Miss Dvorak its leading dancer. Allen manages to get the troupe entangled with a bunch of wild-eyed politicians and before they have extricated themselves, there are plenty of riotously funny moments and lots of action.

Strung Support: Benny Baker, playing a comical stooge to Allen, Andrew Tomba and Ann Dinehart are among the supporting actors. The role of the gubernatorial candidate is played by Raymond Walburn.

Powell sings three songs, "Thanks a Million," "I've Got a Pocket Full of Sunshine" and "I'm Little High on a Hill Top." Miss Dvorak and Miss Kelly do a duet of "Sugar Plum."

Walburn, whose characterization of the drunken candidate has brought laurels from the reviewers, swears off-stage and off-screen, he's a teetotaler, but stage productions, long before his film debut cast him as the symbol of the evils of drink. When fate insisted that he play roles of an inebriate, he studied the varieties of inebriation and made the following comment later:

"The martini drinker feels it in his legs; the champagne guzzler gets glazed eyes; the straight whiskey swigger wobbles from the hips up and the excessive beer and wine drinker would float like a balloon if his feet didn't anchor him."

Lyon and Howard Houser, solo by Mary Ellen Hinamon; duet by Mrs. Henry Reamender and Mrs. W. Lyon. A reading was given by Mrs. Percy Krewson. Committee for the February meeting includes Mrs. Charles Lemke, Mrs. Almot Kennedy, Mrs. Harold Brooks and Mrs. W. Lyon.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid held an all day quilting at the home of Mrs. Clyde Hinamon, three miles west of here, Wednesday. A cafeteria dinner was served to 30 at noon. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hinamon of Wyandot, Mrs. Ellen Stimp of Bucyrus, Mrs. Dico Beers and Mrs. William Ludwig of the Marion-Bucyrus road and Rev. B. P. Angle.

The Argentine national cotton board has started a campaign of education in raising the staple, particularly for the treatment of insect pests.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE
Sunday-Tuesday—Claudette Colbert in "The Bride Comes Home."
Wednesday—Patricia showing, "Mutiny on the Bounty."
Thursday-Friday—Katharine Hepburn in "Bygones."
Saturday—On the stage, Major Bowes unit show, "Hitch Hike Lady."

OHIO
One week starting today—Dick Powell in "Thanks a Million."

MARION
Sunday-Monday—Double feature, "Calling of Dan Matthews" and "Stormy."
Tuesday-Wednesday—Two features, "Frisco Waterfront" and "Stolen Harmony."
Thursday-Saturday—"Gallant Defender" and "Burning Gold."
Sunday-Monday—"Tumbling Tumblweeds" and a return showing of Edwin Arnold's picture, "Diamond Jim."

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Tuesday-Wednesday—Charles Starrett in "Make a Million," and Norman Foster in "Supersized."
Thursday-Saturday—Lloyd Hughes in "Night Cargo," and Jack Perrin in "Wild Cat Bandits."

MT. GILEAD PUMPKIN
Special to the Mt. Gilead, Pa. community are being made a giant pumpkin to fall. A local meeting all entrants with by the Wooster and prizes will be the largest pumpkin with the fewest ribs, the largest ribs and peculiarly shaped.

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT and FRED MacMURRAY "The BRIDE COMES HOME"

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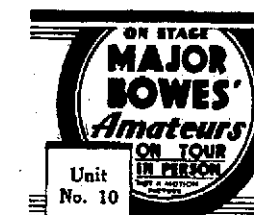
Continuous Show Sunday 1 to 11:30

Last Times TODAY MYRNA LOY in "WHIPSAW" plus AUDIOSCOPIKS (Last Showing "AUDIOSCOPIKS" at 9:50 P. M. "WHIPSAW" at 10:05)

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"I'm Little High on a Hilltop"
"Sugar Plum"

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MAT.—ADULTS 20-25c. EVE. ADULTS 25-35c
CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c. STUDENTS 15c.

ONE SOLID WEEK STARTING TODAY

FEATURE AT 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

OHIO THEATRE

SIX FEATURE FILMS ON MARION PROGRAM

"Calling of Dan Matthews" One of Highlights on Bill for Week.

Six feature pictures will be on the Marion bill for next week, starting with "Calling of Dan Matthews" and "Stormy" on Sunday and Monday. Richard Arlen plays the name role in "The Calling of Dan Matthews," which was made from Harold Bell Wright's famous novel of the same name. Matthews was a small-town pastor who stepped on some very important toes when he went about wiping out vice and corruption, with the town's amusement park, built by a leading citizen, as the principal object of the pastor's wrath. Charlott Wynters, recently of the Broadway stage, makes her debut in films. Douglass Dumbrille, Don-

ald Cook and Mary Kornman are in the supporting cast. "Stormy," in which Noah Berry Jr., Jean Rogers, Fred Kohler and Raymond Hatton play important roles, was filmed in its entirety, on the Painted Desert and other beautiful scenic locations in Arizona. A stampede of 15,000 wild horses is the picture's climax.

"Stolen Harmony," George Raft's picture based on the adventures of a barn-storming troupe, will return to be shown Tuesday and Wednesday on a bill with the Helen Twelvetrees-Ben Lyon picture, "Frisco Waterfront." Ben Bernie and all the lads and Grace Bradley are in the Raft story.

"Frisco Waterfront" offers Rod LaRocque, Russell Hopton and Barbara Pepper in addition to Miss Twelvetrees and Lyon. The story is of the rise of a man from slavery to governor and, on the eve of his election, the knowledge that he had been aided most by the two people he hated most.

William Boyd, the star of "Burning Gold," which will be shown three days, starting Thursday, on a bill with a Charles Starrett western, "Gallant Defender," is a native of Cambridge. O. Judith Allen plays the role of Boyd's wife and others in the cast include Lloyd Ingraham, Fern Emmett and Frank Mayo. The story, based on Stuart Anthony's "The First Million," is dedicated to the men who risk their lives and fortunes struggling with nature for her richest prize—oil.

KIRKPATRICK P. T. A. MEETS AT SCHOOL

Devotionals Conducted By Rev. Percy Krewson.

Special to The Star: KIRKPATRICK, Jan. 18 — A meeting of the P. T. A. was held Wednesday night at the gymnasium with Mrs. Ray Robbins, president, in charge. Devotionals were given by Rev. Percy Krewson. After a short business session, a program was given which consisted of the reading of the orations given by older members when they graduated some 35 years ago. Those taking part were Mrs. Charles Lemke, Mrs. Ira Beers, C. A. Sindlinger and Mrs. Guy Fisher. Music was furnished by a trio, Mr. and Mrs. Walter



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Richard ARLEN in "CALLING OF DAN MATTHEWS"

SUN. — MON. MARION

LAST TIMES TODAY—THREE BIG HITS John Wayne in "LAWLESS RANGE"—Charles Bickford in "BABY FACE HARRINGTON" and "TAILS OF TWO CITIES"

MOND JIM BRADY

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STARS IN "THANKS A MILLION"



A. Alsted by a stellar cast
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len of the radio and Patsy Kelly.
Dick Powell plays the starring

role in the musical "Thanks a
Million" which will be on the
Ohio screen one week starting
today

COLE SEEKS SECOND TERM AS TREASURER

Will Run for Democratic Nomination To Succeed
Himself

Homer D. Cole today announced
he will be a candidate for reelec
tion as county treasurer.
Mr. Cole, a Democrat, will seek
nomination in the May 12 primary.
He is the first to announce for the
office in which he is serving his
first term.
He previously served two terms
as chief clerk in the treasurer's
office and was employed in the
cost department of the Shiquan
hanna silk mill for a number of
years.
Mr. Cole said he will base his
campaign on his record during his
first term.
He and Mrs. Cole live at 370
Mary street.

MARTEL COUPLE MARRIED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dickson of
Martel have had 50 years of mar
riage today. The couple celebrated
the anniversary by a dinner Wednes
day in celebration of their golden
wedding anniversary.
Following the family dinner Mr.
and Mrs. Dickson will observe
open house to their friends
starting at 2 o'clock.

1936 SCHOOL PLANS ON PROGRAM MONDAY

County Supervisors Associa
tion To Meet in Office
of D. T. Mills

Committee reports and plans for
activities in 1936 will form a part
of the discussion when the Mar
ion County School Supervisors
association meets Monday night
in the office of D. T. Mills coun
ty school superintendent.
The group will discuss the state
a school foundation program and
reports of the every pupil test will
be given. Reports are also to be
given by B. A. Moore superin
tendent of the Pleasant township
schools and chairman of the sch
ool committee. Paul E. Furness
superintendent of the Agost school
and chairman of the litera
ry committee and A. B. Auger
superintendent of the Clark
don township school and chair
man of the education committee.
The good citizenship pilgrimage
sponsored by the D. A. R. for
senior girls in the upper ten per
cent of their schools also will be
discussed.

TWO LIST CANDIDATES KENTON, Jan. 14.—Ray Patton

son, county clerk of courts, today
announced his candidacy for the
Democratic nomination as sheriff.
The hearing session in a new
session for his third term in the
office of William Margart, local
attorney, took place today.

PLANS DISCUSSED FOR WALDO MEETING

Entertainment features for the
Waldo Farmers institute and corn
show Feb. 14-15 were discussed at
a meeting of the institute commit
tee Thursday night at the school.
Mrs. James Pendry of Kent and
H. P. Miller of Sunbury will be
the speakers. Members of the
committee are Robert Denzer
president, Mrs. Richard Gearbiser
Mrs. Gail Smith, Miss Marie Ben
der, Clifford Strine and Ralph F.
Augenstein.

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in a few words. Send only one word to each line.

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snug-fitting, sheer and sheer-less,
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THE BOOMERANG CLUE

BY AGATHA CHRISTIE

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SYNOPSIS: While playing golf
with Dr. Thomas, Bobby Jones
discovers a man lying injured at
the bottom of a shaft. The doctor
goes for help and while he is
gone the man mutters "Why
didn't they see I was there?" and
dies. Bobby had promised to play the
organ for his father who is vicar
at Marchholt and when a pleas
ant stranger shows up he gladly
relinquishes his shift and shifts
for the church. But he has seen a
photograph in the man's pocket
the face of which has a strange
haunting beauty.

CHAPTER THREE
Foster Franklin

SORRY Dad Bobby broke in
speaking cheerfully and
breathlessly as was his habit no mat
ter what the subject. Not my
fault this time I was keeping
guard over a corpse.

"You were what?"

Keeping guard over a blighter
who stepped over the cliff. You
know—the place where the chasm
is by the seventeenth tee. There
was a bit of mist just then and he
must have gone straight on and
over.

Good heavens cried the Vicar.
What a tragedy! Was the man
killed outright?"

No. He was unconscious. He
died just after Dr. Thomas had
gone off. But of course I felt I had
to squat there—couldn't just push
off and leave him. And then an
other fellow came along so I
passed the job of chief mourner
on to him and legged it home as
fast as I could.

The Vicar sighed.

Oh my dear Bobby! he said.
Will nothing shake your deplora
ble callousness? It grieves me
more than I can say here you
have been brought face to face
with death—with sudden death.
And you joke about it! It leaves
you unmoved. Everything—every
thing however solemn however
sacred is merely a joke to your
generation.

Bobby shuffled his feet.

If his father couldn't see that of
course you joked about a thing
because you had felt badly about
it—well he couldn't see it! It
wasn't the sort of thing you could
explain. With death and tragedy
about you had to keep a stiff
upper lip.

But what could you expect? No—
What can be done with a

the 130 train home two days later
He caught it true but only by a
very narrow margin.

He arrived at Puddington when
the clock announced the time to be
11.28 dashed down the subway
emerged on No. 3 platform just as
the train was moving and hurled
himself at the first carriage he
saw heedless of indignant ticket
collectors and porters in his im
mediate rear.

Wrenching open the door he fell
in on hands and knees picked
himself up the door was shut with
a slam by an agile porter and
Bobby found himself looking at
the sole other occupant of the
compartment.

It was a first class carriage and
in the corner facing the engine
sat a dark girl smoking a cigar.
She had on a red skirt a short
green jacket and a brilliant blue
baret and despite a certain re
semblance to an organ grinder's
monkey (she had long sorrowful
dark eyes and a puckered up face)
she was distinctly attractive.

In the midst of an apology
Bobby broke off.

Why is it you Frankie! he
said. I haven't seen you for ages.
Well I haven't seen you. Sit
down and talk.

Bobby grinned. My tickets the
wrong color.

That's doesn't matter said
Frankie kindly. I'll pay the differ
ence for you.

My manly indignation risen at
the thought said Bobby. How
could I let a lady pay for me?

It's about all we seem to be
good for these days said Frankie.
I will pay the difference my
self said Bobby heroically as a
burly figure in blue appeared at
the door from the corridor.

Leave it to me said I mumble.

She smiled graciously at the
ticket-collector who touched his
hat as he took the piece of white
cardboard from her and punched it.

Mr. Jones has just come in to
talk to me for a bit she said.
That won't matter will it?

That's all right our ladyship.
The gentleman won't be staying
long I expect. He coughed tact
fully. I shan't be round again till
after Bristol he added signifi
cantly.

What can be done with a



body over fifty understood any
thing at all they had the most
extraordinary ideas.

I expect it was the war
thought Bobby. I used it up
them and they never got straight
again.

Sorry Dad he said with a
clear eyed realization that explana
tion was impossible.

Tas Vicar felt sorry for his son
—he looked so abashed, but he
also felt ashamed of him. The boy
had no conception of the serious
ness of life. Even his apology was
cheery and impudent.

They moved towards the Vicar
age, each making enormous efforts
to find excuses for the other.

The Vicar thought "I wonder
when Bobby will find something to
do."

Bobby thought, Wonder how
much longer I can stick it down
here.

Yet they were both extremely
fond of each other.

Bobby did not see the immediate
object of his attraction. On the
following morning he went up to
town, there to meet a friend who
was thinking of starting a garage
and who trusted that Bobby's co
operation might be valuable.

After getting "bumped" in the
city's "bottleneck", Bobby arrived

Bobby fell in on hands and knees
smile said Bobby as the official
alighted.

Lady Frances Derwent shook her
head thoughtfully.

"I'm not so sure it's the smile,"
she said. "I rather think it's
Father's habit of tipping every
body five shillings whenever he
travels that does it."

"I thought you'd given up Wales
for good, Frankie."

Frances sighed. "My dear, you
know what it is. You know how
moody parents can be. What with
that, and the bathroom in the
state they are, and nothing to do
and nobody to love—and people
simply won't come to the country
to stay nowadays! They say they're
economizing and they can't go so
far. Well, I mean, what's a girl to
do?"

Bobby shook his head, and was
opining the problem.

"However," said Bobby, "I
think the only way to get out of
this is to get a new car."

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Buick—not next year—but now
—today?

Is it the money?

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or three dollars a week more than on
the lowest-priced cars—less than that,
when you figure the "extras" a smaller
car usually calls for.

Is it the upkeep?

Buick is a big comfortable car that
gives small-car gas mileage, small-car
mileage on oil. You'll keep a Buick at
least a year longer than you'll keep a
lower car—and probably spend less on
it for service and repair in the meantime!

Could it be habit?

Maybe you got used to buying in the
low priced field—you got the idea a big
car costs too much on run—you resign
yourself to small-car comfort, ability,
performance—and plain human nature
keeps you from inquiring further!

Maybe a Buick is a bit beyond your
reach. But let's not admit it until we've
got the actual figures!

We'll gamble our time against yours
to show you just what a Buick will
cost—no buy—no run—to keep in good
condition. We've surprised many a
small-car owner with our Buick
figures, derived them with a dozen
months.

Let us show you our arithmetic—and
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Is it worth a penny—and if it is, make
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STOCKS RECEDE
UNDER SELLING

Heavy After Lack of
Support of Recent Securities
Leaders.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Although
the market was buoyant in the
morning, it was not sufficient to
overcome the selling pressure of the
day.

The market was dominated
by the selling of the big fractions
of the big stocks. The close
was a low one. Transfers ap-
peared to be heavy.

There was no unusually
heavy selling of any one stock.
The market was looking for
support from the big fractions.

There was a general
feeling of pessimism, and the
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from the big fractions.

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Speaking of
ODD JOBS-

APPLE POLISHER

Bernard Rogers, literally is an apple polisher. Fruit used in motion pictures is not polished up before, and Rogers is the fruit polisher for one of the large studios. He gives apples and oranges and bananas and grapes the proper sheen by applying glycerin and liquid wax. "Artificial fruit looks artificial," he says, "so we must keep a supply of real fruit on hand. But we can't use it until after a treatment of wax and glycerin. Why? Well, it must look appetizing. There is quite an art to Rogers' job, and not every one can do it. It is a successful apple polisher."

Tomorrow—Cry Baby



CONGRESS AND COURTS

Perhaps never before in the history of the nation have the relations of congress and the federal courts been so interlocked as they have since the advent of the "new deal" administration. The conflict of congress over the federal judiciary is more complex than the average person realizes. The supreme court itself, is, to a large extent, under the surveillance of congress, and the very existence of the lower federal courts is the result of direct action of congress.

REVIEW OF WEEK'S
MAJOR NEWS EVENTS

(Continued from Page Six)
In the worst accident in American commercial aviation, 17 died in the crash of a plane which crumpled like an eggshell in an Arkansas swamp. Bored in the crash of an army plane in Colombia, 34 in the wreckage of a freighter on the Oregon coast, 16 in the foundering of a ferry boat in the Gulf of Finland.

But good news issued from Iceland. The explosion, meaning for almost two months, was averted. A new transatlantic flight record, 9 hours, 27 minutes, 10 seconds.

Early "little rains" in Ethiopia plagued the Italian advance in the north, but a fresh Fascist offensive was reported under way on the southern front.

Howard Hughes, movie producer, set a new transatlantic flight record, 9 hours, 27 minutes, 10 seconds.

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BALANCE OF GUTHERY
FARM ESTATE SOLD

Hardin and Union County Men
Pay \$28,425 for 1,279
Acres.

Sale of farm land owned by the estate of the late James R. Guthery was completed this morning when two tracts totaling 1,279 acres were sold at an executor's sale for \$28,425.

Both tracts lie in Hardin county between LaRue and Mt. Victory. One tract, which has no buildings excepting a set of farm scales, was appraised at \$28,425.

John M. Gamble of near Richwood bought the other tract, 114 acres, which has a house, small barn and several small buildings for \$3,000. It was appraised at \$4,104.

Tracts sold today represent property that went unsold for want of bidders, at a sale of the Guthery estate (farm) last Oct. 8 when 1,146 acres were sold for \$53,201 in one of the largest land sales in the history of the county.

T. A. O'LEARY ELECTED
BY TOWNSEND CLUB

Pension Organization Names
New Officers for Next Six
Month Period.

Members of the Marion Township club met last night in the common pleas courtroom in the courthouse and held election of officers for the half-year period to July 1. T. A. O'Leary was elected as president, Mrs. Mary Jennings, vice president, Mrs. Wilfred Jennings, secretary, and Alfred H. Jennings, treasurer.

Enil Bude of Toledo, organizer for the Eighth Ohio congressional district was present and spoke in the group on various phases of the Townsend plan. Petitions to be sent Congressman Brooks Fletcher urging him to support the pension plan are being circulated by members of the organization. It was reported at the meeting. A number were turned in last night.

Approximately 128 new members were enrolled last night. Officials of the club said that the total enrollment is now well over 1,000. Addison Bain, retiring president, was in charge of the meeting.

I. O. O. F. ARRANGES
ANNIVERSARY EVENT
Grand Master To Be Here For
Official Visit Monday.

A program in observance of the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of Odd Fellowship, Monday night, will mark the official visit of E. L. Bailey of Thymouth, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Ohio to Coshocton lodge No. 88. Mr. Bailey will be the principal speaker on the program which will be held at 8 o'clock. A short business session will be held by the lodge at 7 o'clock.

The meeting will be open to Rebekahs and friends of the host lodge. Lodges in the district, which include Morral, Weldon, Green Camp, Agona, Caledonia and Cardington also will be in attendance.

The program will open with a song, "America," and music by a men's quartet from Caledonia lodge. A program exemplifying the work of Odd Fellowship and Rebekahs, a song, "The Old Rugged Cross," and the grand master's address will complete the program. Refreshments will be served.

PROCLAIMS DEFENSE WEEK
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 11 — Gov. Martin L. Davey proclaimed the period Feb. 13 to 22 as national defense week in Ohio yesterday.

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